## NATIONAL LEADERS OF TRADE HOPE TO WIN WORLD'S MARTS

Delegates to Convention Member of Union Says Bulk Hear John Bassett Moore Flay Negotiations Pending With Great Britain.

M. LOUIS, Jan. M .- Men interested in weign trade from all parts of the alted States assembled here today for on, called by the National Foreign trade Council. The sessions will last two gars and it is hoped important steps will be taken toward conquering the marts of pe world for American merchants and prinfacturers.

At the opening session, after an adgress of welcome by Mayor Henry W. giel, of St. Louis, and another by Samuel p Capen, president of the St. Louis Business Men's League, the delegates lisissed to a speech by Secretary of Com-mstee William D. Redfield, who empha-ded the importance of the occasion and swell on the opportunities the world war spens to American commerce.

James A. Farrell, president of the Inited States Steel Corporation and chairman of the Foreign Trade Council, also spoke. John Bassett Moore, recently Counsellor of State, took for his subject counsellor of State, took for his aubject

"Problems Arising in War and Comserce." At the afternoon seasions the
speakers included John D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated Copper Com-

Ex-State Department Counsellor John Bassett Moore told the delegates the pending negotiations between the United sending negotiations between the United guiss and Great Britain in regard to the right of visit and search and British misrference with American ships and cargoes could result in little better than a "makeshift."

OPPOSES "CONDITIONAL CONTRA-BAND,"

He declared the points at issue could he settled by the abolition of "condi-tional contraband," and the co-operation of neutrals and belligerents in the ceruncation of cargoes, and that the use of mines in the open seas and the dropping of explosives from aircraft are atrocities which no nation was at liberty to perpe-

Mr. Moore cited the two clauses of un-Mr. Moore cited the two clauses of un-esural acts, those that neutral govern-ments are obliged to prevent, and those which such governments are not forced to take cognizance of, quoting the etat-nates of the United States as models in their prevention of enlistment of men for billigerent service, and the construction, which you or arming of vessels of war. fitting out or arming of vessels of war, or the augmentation of their force in

men or materials for such service.

In speaking of the belligerent right of visit and search, which is the point at issue in the pending negotiations between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Moore said:

"The impulse of the belligerent is to git off his enemy altogether and to present him from gatting anything from

test him from getting anything from the outside. The neutral, on the other hand, naturally desires that his trade should not be unduly hampered by an armed conflict to which he is not a party. "At the present moment a negotiation is in progress between the United States and Great Britain in regard to the exer-cise of the right of vielt and search, pardesirable in relation to the question of centraband. The representations of the Rhited States were friendly in tone, but were evidently inspired by the desire to reach an arrangement which should be suly considerate of the interests of all concerned, of belligerents and neutrals after.

concerned, of belligerents and neutrals alke."

Mr. Moore showed plainly that the movement of American commerce today was by grace of British control of the sea, saying: "If, instead of the naval supremacy now exercised in its own interest and that of its Allies by the largest consumer of our agricultural productions and foodstuffs, the control of the seas were actually contested by powerful hostile fleets, it is almost appalling to reflect upon what might be the pres-

FAILURE OF PRIZE COURT.

Leading up to the international situation at the time of the Declaration of Lendon, which was framed by the powers to furnish a uniform law for the administailon of an international prise court under one of the conventions adopted at The Hague in 1907. Mr. Moore pointed out that its failure to become operative was because "it was the result of compro-miss, and that these compromises pro-ceeded upon concessions to conflicting fundencies rather than upon a uniform indencies rather than upon a uniform

The practical experience of the pres-mi war," continued Mr. Moore, "has shown the importance of expanding in the United States the business of marine, aurance, so that the country may, in the country may in the country ma over be dependent upon the resources and aid of foreign companies. The in-runce granted by the Government of the United States during the present war, though it has been of value, has been of very limited scope, because if has been mined to vessels under the American hard to vessels under the American lig and to cargoes on such vessels, and ten in respect of such cargoes the re-strictions have been such as to make it area unavailable."

FAVORS TRADE POOLS. Pools for fixing prices and trade comms of other kinds were urged by I. L. Saunders, of the Ingersoll-Rand mipany, New York, as a means of inmains, New York, as a means of in-mains America's export business.

There is nothing in the Sherman law stick prohibits price-fixing, pools and make combinations of American produc-ral is selling goods for delivery abroad," declared. "The United States Govern-tal has no authority in the matter of stiss made for delivery to foreign coun-fice."

Bratematized co-operation" was the time urged by H. C. Lowis, general larger of the National Paper and Type supany, of New York, for boosting the small supany, of New York, for boosting the small supany, in the s

SALE OF VALUABLE PAINTINGS Valuable paintings from the collections the late James N. Smith, of Brooklyn, and others will be sold this afternoon at a Philadelphia Art Galleries. Bith and mainst streets. As scheduled at the views, the paintings include "On the Views, the Prize Tauriow; "Interior Taurion," by Prize Tauriow; "Interior Taurion," by Birds Harrison; "Meadow-its A. H. Wyant, and a study of Washington by Charles Wilson

## CIGARMAKER TELLS REASONS FOR IDLE CITY WORKBENCHES

of "Philadelphia" Product Is Turned Out Else-

"Manufacturers, themselves, are reponsible to a greater degree than any other class of persons for the lack of and National Foreign Trade Con- activity in skilled trades." So said J. M. Barnes, of 355 North 10th street, a member of the Cigar Makers' Union, today.

He was backed up in his assection by George Ulrich, head of that union, and president of the Central Labor Union.

Barnes and Ulrich had been asked for an intimate view of the present conditions among wage earners, tell their opinion way there are 160,000 men out of em. cloyment in this city at the present time Barnes said:
"I am without work because the big

"I am without work because the big manufacturers of cigars are quitting their city factories, are dropping the highly paid operatives who live in the cities and demand union wages, and are employing cheap and unskilled labor more and more every day.

"There is a rich house here that makes one of the best known cigars on the market, which is advertised as made in Philadelphia, yet there are fewer than 15 men delphia, yet there are fewer than 15 men

delphia, yet there are fewer than 13 men working in that factory, and they can-not turn out enough cigars to take care of the company's dally retail trade. This company owns and operates 23 small fac-tories scattered about the State in small towns, where girls and women are em-ployed to do the work that only skilled workmen are permitted to do here in

"Ten years ago Philadelphia was a good clgar town. There were lots of factories here and all were working. In those days I could go into any cigar factory in this town, and without asking the foreman for a job would just say to him, "What bench shall I sit at?" He would tell me, and then I would go to work. "Eighty per cent. of cigar output known ar Philadelphia cigars is made outside this city. The entire output represents the work of about 3000 skilled workers. There are in this city 500 skilled workers out of work. This number represents an "Ten years ago Philadelphia was a go

ut of work. This number represents an additional force of 500 packers and 1500 strippers, besides a lot of general help. In the villages of the State there are 2500 workers, mostly women and girls with homes and families to support, doing the work that the skilled men in this

Ing the work that the skilled men in this city used to do.

"We cannot expect to control trade and compel the cigarmakers to have all their work done here, but the present situation could be materially helped were the manufacturers to put some of the men to work. In spite of the hard times, there is such a demand for several brands of the medlum-priced cigars that the makers are unable to meet demands of trade requirements. And in the face of this there are several miles of empty benches in this city that represent the

of this there are several miles of empty benches in this city that represent the actual suffering of hundreds of families. "There is no violation of the law in the fact that millions of cigars are sold yearly by the big makers as "Made in Philadelphia" that never see the town. So when we read figures showing the city's annual output of manufactured articles, those figures are faked and this town does not turn out nearly so much stuff as it is reputed to do.

town does not turn out nearly so much stuff as it is reputed to do.
"We members of the union consider that the aftitude of the manufacturers toward us and the labor problem of the day is unfair and adverse to the public good. They can help if they want to do so by giving us work, but they will not do so."

Mississippi Mob Lynches Negro VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 21.—Edward olinson, a young Negro, was taken from a Deputy Sheriff by a mob within the Vicksburg city limits yesterday and lynched. He had been arrested, charged with stealing cattle.

#### OBITUARIES

MRS, ELIZABETH MITCHELL

Widow of Late William Mitchell and Patriotic Worker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, widow William Mitchell, and daughter of the william Mitchell, and daughter of the late William Frank, who was one of the first heath commissioners of this city, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Clara Bowen, 655 North 53d atreet. She was in her 50th year and had suffered an attack

Mrs. Mitchell was a member of the Daughters of the War of 1812, her father having fought under Commodore Perry in the Battle of Lake Erie. She was a descendant of Dr. Adam Frank, an army surgeon during the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Caroline Matinck is a surviving sis-

#### REV. DR. C. D. HARTRANFT

REV. DR. C. D. HARTRANFT

Word was specived here today of the death of the Rev. Dr. Chester David Hartranft, a well-known theologian, at Wolfendeutel, Germany, on December 30. News of his death came to his nephew, the Rev. W. B. Berg, pastor of the Central Congregational Church.

At the time of his death Doctor Hartrantt was editor of the "Corpus Schwenckfeldianorum." a book published in Germany, and has been employed there six years. He was buried at Wolfendeutel on January 2. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 'Si, and for 25 years was connected with the New Brunswick, N. J.

Later he became connected with the Hartford Theological Seminary. He served during the Civil War as captain of the 18th Pennsylvania Volunteers.

#### R. G. H. CARROLL

R. G. H. CARROLL

BALTIMORE. Md., Jan. 21. — Robert Gcodile Harper Carroll, great-grandson of Charles Carroll, of Carroliton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died yesterday at the home of his scn. Charles Carroll. in Howard County. Pneumonia caused his death. He was the last of his generation, but is survived by the children of his late brother, John Lee Carroll, who was Governor of Maryland. They include the Countess de Kergeriay, the Baroness de la Grange, of France; Charles Carroll and Royal Phelps Carroll.

#### DR. E. S. CUMMINGS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. I.—Dr. Edward S. Cummings, 22 years old, organist and composer and the first organist of the First Unitarian Church of Worcester, Mass., when the Rev. Edward Everett Hale took charge in 1894, died here at the home of his daughter. He was a teacher of pipe organ and plane in New York for 63 years.

#### ROBERT B. STEER

Robert B. Steer, 52 years old, who for nearly a quarter of a century was a mem-ber of the Camden Fire Department, died yesterday at his residence, 519 Howard street, Camden. He is survived by his widow and a son and daughter.

#### EUGENE ROSTAND

PARIS, Jan. II.—Eugene Rostand, noted sconomist and father of Edmond Rostand, the famous dramatist and poet, died yea-sersy. He was born in 1868 and was a member of the Academy of Moral and Pottical Sciences.

Death Notices on Page 15

#### THE TALE OF A WATCH IN PICTURES







SLEUTHS SEEKING

SLIPPERY SAM'S

The police are looking for Slippery

Sam, the crap shooter. He is justly

named, they say, and could slip out of a



WAS PINCHED

caught yet.

#### The same @ GEMMEN FRIEND SLIPPERY SAM WHO THE POLICE BELIEVE KNOWS ALL PROUT DAT WATCH Cart Salssana Sam disappeared about the same time,

and since then two special policemen have been looking for him, or at least for the thief who stole the watch. That causes a pertinent problem.

Eighty days have elapsed since November 3. Two special policemen at C a day have been looking for the thief all Therefore it has already cost 80 times

\$6, or \$480, to find out that Sam took the watch.

If it costs the city \$480 to get a clue to the theft of a \$20 watch, how much would it cost to capture a burglar who looted a Jewelry store?
And the worst of it is Sam hasn't been

barrel of give with his feet tied. When Sam is caught a complicated mystery surrounding the theft of a watch will be cleared and the city will be saved several hundred dollars.

Hence the anxiety. It is true the police had to wade It is true the police had to wade through some complications and puncture a romance or two to find out whom they were looking for. They encountered this knowledge today as follows:

Logan Brown, no home, tried to pawn the watch at the shop of Meyerhoff, the broker at 15th and Bainbridge streets,

It has been figured out that the watch stolen by Sam is worth \$29. It disap-peared from the home of Harry Robin-son, 2042 Titan street on November 3.

Brown, who is black, asked for "eleben

"It's a nice day," replied Meyerhoff. Then he touched a mysterious buzzer, and while Brown was looking longingly at a flock of diamonds which glinted tantalizingly in a thick glass case, Special Policemen Cope and Jorden, of the 17th and Federal streets station, arrived. They breathed sighs of relief when they saw the missing watch, and took Brown to the station house.

But Brown said he got the watch from Elizabeth Burt, of 1839 Naudain street, "with the specific instrucabine" that he was to pawn it and take Elizabeth to the movies. The police then arrested Elizabeth. "I got that there watch from Howard Hollis, and he libs at 1115 Bainbridge street," she declared. "I lent him some cash an he gib me the watch for

When Hollis, who was stylishly attired, was nathered in, he was highly indigmant. He declared that "justice had erred" and that he had "got the timeplece in a legitimate negotiation" from Samuel Harris, of 204 South 12th street. Hollis declined to discuss the terms of

said negotiation, except that "it was a private matter." But the police didn't sures with him, and held Hollis, to-gether with the other custodians of the watch, until they caught Harris. Harris was amazed. "I won that watch like any honest man

would in a crap game," he declared at a hearing before Magistrate Briggs. "Who did you win it from?" asked the Magistrate.

"Slippery Sam."

The reply caused a gasp, and Specials Cope and Jorden almost collapsed. But Hards was held in \$300 ball.

And riow the police have to find "Slippery."

#### MAN ACCUSED OF ROBBERY

Thomas Baskell, giving his address as harton street near Front, was ar-Wharton street near Front, was arraigned before Magistrate Carson today and held in \$10% ball for court, accused of being one of a trio who robbed the home of Mrs. Rae Finley, 1733 South 2d street, of furniture valued at \$100. The prisoner was arrested by Special Policemen Whelan and Robinson after August numeister had pointed him out as one the men he had seen ransacking the nley home. Sangmeister lives next or. The loot was recovered.

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

## JOLTS, UPPERCUTS AND JABS GIVE BIG NIGHT TO OLD PENN

"Tony" Biddle and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien Put Student Gladiators Through Lively Show.

Many dull thuds reverberated through Many dull thuds reverberated through the corridors of Weightman Hall at the University of Pennsylvania last night. They came from the boxing headquarters where athletes of the past, present and future were piled from floor to celling venting their appreciation of punches, jabs and uppercuits. The chief attraction was to have been a wind-up between Danny Hutchinson, well-known in social and football circles, and emphatically popular of late in the boxing world, and Young Jack O'Brien, who has tackled many of the headliners in the ring.

But Young Jack couldn't get away from

But Young Jack couldn't get away from business, and Hutchinson, who looked a little too healthy and happy to go into battle, admitted candidly that he was not in condition. So Tony Biddle, who has the in condition. So Tony Biddle, who has the knack of turning disappointment into happiness, lived up to past records and staged a good show which kept the athletic sudience on its toes. In fact, the battles came so thick and fast that the audience had to keep on the jump to escape black eyes and jabs.

There were fully a score of battles, and Tony found the work of refereeing so.

There were fully a score of battles, and Tony found the work of refereeing so hard that he called on Old "Jack" O'Brien, the former heavyweight champion, and "Danny" Hutchinson, to assist. But the young battlers didn't seem to care who the umpire was, and all three referees had to do all kinds of expert dodging to avoid the swings and submarine joits of the fighters.

Crawied into one corner of the room.

Crowded into one corner of the room, sleek and trim for battle, the punchers, wearing only trunks and a look of de-termination, resembled Roman gladia-tors. No time was lost in announce-ments. George Decker, who shows young Penn how to fight, simply turned every streets,

few minutes and said, "You and you They were in the ring like a finah, with the audience on their heels. Then it was whilf, bird, bang, until one or the other looked as if he had enough. Then there was applause and cheers, and before the spectators could get their wind two more

spectators could get their wind two more fighters were plusging each other lies battering rams.

George Decker and his brother flaw, who are well known in the boxing world, added to the excitement by pulling of a fight overy time there was a slight full in the proceedings. In their last fight each used the other for a punching bat. No expert would have been able to count the blows. By multiplying rights and lefts to the stomach and face by 0, and again by 10, one might get an idea of the speed. When they finished not proceed was the first to recover.

Teny then gave a brief talk on the ben-

was the first to recover.

Tony then gave a brief talk on the benefits of boxing. He assected that it was an eminently religious sport.

"We go through the world knocking out evil wherever we find it," he said, "and it is fitting that we should know how to defend ourselves. Boxing also teaches us self-control. When you fight, go at it in a businessilke manner. Glare at your opponent if you like, but after it's over clasp his hand and smile. Don't go around with a grouch, for what the world wants to see these days is the man who smiles as he fights his way along." who smiles as he fights his way along.

Tony said he was in favor of inter-collegiate boxing, and his opinion was shared by Jack O'Brien, who said that if intercollegiate contests could be brought about. Penn would reap as much financial benefit as it did through football, baseball and other sports. Jack also suggested a plan which would prevent professionalism and the introduction of "ringers."

It was learned incidentally that the ath-letic instructors of 13 colleges are also in favor of intercollegiate boxing contests. and there is every indication that the plan will receive serious consideration from the faculty committees of the other colleges.

#### JURY ACQUITTS MOTORMAN

Without necessitating a defense, a jury in Quarter Sessions Court, today acquitted William Auchenbach, of 2934 French street, a motorman, of involuntary man-H. Wolf, of Pittsburgh, struck by a car driven by Auchenbach on September 22, on Market street, between 9th and 10th

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M.

## 121/2c Toweling $10\frac{1}{2}c$

ley crash of good, heavy quality— for roller, hand or tea towels. Will not lint. Fast color borders.

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Suits! Overcoats! Hundreds of them in the newest, smartest, manliest styles that are being worn this season.—They're the celebrated "Pelham" Brand

From LIVERIGHT, GREENEWALD & CO., of 8th & Spring Garden Sts., This City It is clothing that will appeal to the man who wants the best for his money—for the qualities are superior and every line of the garments sartorially correct.

Still Plentiful Sizes, Wide Assortments-and Prices About Half as Much as You'd Ordinarily Pay

Overcoats: Balmacaan and Semi-Fitting Styles In blue and gray meltons, blue and black kerseys, blue, brown and gray chin-chillas and rich Scotch tweeds.

\$12.50 to \$15 \$6.75

\$2 and \$2.50 \$1

Of percale, madras, poplin, striped galatea, tan, white or blue chambrays. In Oliver Twist, Russian, Sallor and the new Tommy Tucker styles. Sizes 2½ to 10

Wash Suits

IN SUBWAY AND ON SECOND FLOOR \$20 and \$22 \$10.50

\$22 and \$25 \$11.75

\$23.50 & \$26.50 \$ 12.75 Values..... \$28 and \$30 \$14.50 Values....

Boys' \$7.50 \$4.40

With extra pair of Knickerbockers

Seventeen styles; Norfolk effects in fancy all-wool fabrics. Sizes 7 to 13 years.

SECOND FLOOR, 7TH & MARKET STS.

\$16 and \$18 \$8.75

Values.....

Suits....

\$25 Full Dress and \$14 Tuxedo Suits.... \$3.50 Worsted \$1.98 Trousers....

\$15 to \$20 Suits, \$9

Important Purchases of Boys' Clothing From Philip Walcoff Co. and Regatta
Wash Suit Co., New York Boys' \$5 Overcoats .... \$2.90

Double-breasted and in smart fancy cheviots. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Boys' \$7.50 and \$4.50 \$8.50 Overcoats Of fancy cheviots and tweeds, Double-breasted styles. Sizes 8 to 18 years.



## REMNANTS OF Wool Goods

Regularly 59c to \$1.25

Clearance 29c & 39c An extraordinary clearance! Lengths sufficient for suits, dresses, skirts and children's wear, in black and the most desirable colorings

Assortment comprises serges, wool poplins, broadcloths, crepe cloths, plaids, shepherd checks, grante cloth, striped suitings, mobairs, printed challis diagonals and prunella cloths. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled MAIN ARCADE

85c Silk-and-Cotton 49c Full yard wide—soft, supple and almost as beautiful as the all-silk

Colors include sand, putty, battleship gray, green, brown, wistaria, royal blue, pink, Co-penhagen, navy and black. MAIN ARCADE

MEN'S GLOVES Celebrated Dent's Make

Regularly \$1 \$1.50 & \$2

FIRST FLOOR, 8TH ST. SIDE \$1.00 Bed

68c Spreads. Medium weight white erochet with Marseilles patterns in various pretty designs. Hemmed ready for use. Double-bed size.

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH h You can always depend on the merchandise you get with

YELLOW TRADING STAMPS

It's in style and of splendid quality,

### These Low Are Hurrying FURS Out Prices

Very Nearly Half of the Earlier Markings Can be Saved



\$40 Black \$24.75 Fox Sets. Selected lustrous pelts—guaranteed fast black; large bolster muff and animal effect neckpiece. 

\$22.50 Brussels \$12.50 | \$50 Hudson Seal \$25 | Lyax Sets... \$12.50 | \$6ts | \$6ts | \$60 Black Sitks and \$35 French \$16.50 | \$able Fox \$34.75 | \$65 Red Fox \$29.75 | \$100 Black \$69.75 | \$65 Sets... \$69.75 \$45 Moire Russian \$27.50 Pony Coats.....

45 inches long. Selected skins, beautifully marked and Chapelle dyed. Novelty collar of skunk rac-coon. Skinner's satin lining. \$60 French \$37.50 Seal Coats. \$67.50 Seal Coats. \$77.50 Seal Coats.

Seal Coats . \*110 | \$225 Hudson \$137.50 | \$220 Hudson \$125 Seal Coats . SECOND FLOOR

Shoes& Evening Slippers

\$3 Evening Slippers, \$1.49
In black, pink, blue, red and gray satth with chifforn pompons. Also pink and blue kid slippers with one pink and blue kid slippers with one strap. Hand-turned soles, high-covered heels and all sizes 2½ to 7 in lot.

Women's \$3 to \$4 Shoes.....\$1.98

Patent coltakin, gun-metal calf, tan calf and glazed kidakin. Button, lace and Blucher styles. Sizes 2½ to
8 in lot.

FIRST PLOOR, NORTH

\$10.98 to \$16.98 Negligees Reduced to \$6.98 to \$13.49



Blue, old rose, navy, lavender and black creps de chine. One \$6.98 sketched. Some are lace trimmed, others s m broid ered. plaited or with plain elastic band.

Women's \$3 Dancing Skirts, \$1.98 Accordion plaited chiffon in pink, blue, navy, Russian green

35c Percale Aprons, 19c Round with bib, pocket on side; wide ties. Striped and figured. Princess Slips 39c to \$1.98

Natasook, lace and embroidered trim Silk muslin in colors and white Slightly mussed. \$4 Petticoats, \$2 Messaline and jersey; plaited or tai-jored models. All wanted shades and black, and all lengths.

SECOND FLOOR \$1.75 White China \$1 Silk Waists.....

As pictured. Fine quality, with embroidered collar, revers and cuffs: front finished with beading MAIN ARCADE & SECOND PLOOR

LITEROTHERS IN OUR BIG RESTAURANT—BUST OF EVERYTRING AT LOWEST PRICES—FIFTH PLOOR ......

75c Clamp Lever 27c 

1D FLOOR, SPORTING GOODS 11c Knitting Yarn, Hank, 5c Black Saxony yarn. While lot lasts. No mail or phone orders. THIRD FLOOR

10c Folding Coat Hangers, two for 15c Good length FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH 49c Se Wavy Hair Switches.

Brown linen fibre with sole leather protected corners; brass lock and keys; double fasteners. 14, 16 and 18 FIRST PLOOR, SEVENTH ST. END Housefurnishings

Boys' \$1 Suit Cases, 75c

50c Buffalo Steam 25c

\$1.25 Cedar Oil Mop, 69c

and 14-pt. can of oil.
Adjustible handled oil mop; heav-ily padded. see PARLOR BROOMS, 19c patent cold handles ..... 10c

FOOD CHOPPERS, family 49c fise GRAY ENAMEL BICE 39c
Bot DISH PANS, 14-ct gray 25c
saamcled on steel
THIRD FLOOR

\$2 Eye Glasses and Spectacles, \$1 14-kt. gold filled, guaranteed for 10 years. First quality stock lenses. No charge for examination. FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

75c to \$3 Brassieres

and Bust Confiners



dso of lace and ribbon. Sizes 33 75c Alarm Clocks, 55c Nickel with stop alarm; guar-

anteed good time THIRD FLOOR AND MAIN ARCADE **Cut-Glass Tumblers** Worth \$1.00 a 6c

Dozen, Each.. tar cutting on thin blown glass. MAIN ARCADE & THIRD FLOOR Women's 7c Handkerchiefs, 3c Very pretty, one corner ambroidered; fine mercerised cotton, Variety of pat-terns. FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

Remnants of 15c and 20c 10c Drapery Scrim, yd..... Figured centres, hemstliched & drawn effects and colored borders, Langths to 10 yards. THIRD FLOOR.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Scrim 98c Curtains, pair.....

Fine volle in white and Arabian, with ince edge. His yards long THIRD PLOOR